# They Got Him Out in a Boat, According to His Story, and Sandbagged and Robbed Him-Landed Him Wounded in a Wood Accused Men Soon Caught-Bloody Skiff.

NEW ROCHELLE, July 12.-Thomas Smith a member of an infantry detachment which a at Fort Slocum awaiting transportation to the Philippine Islands, accuses two comrades of robbing him of \$38 and his watch and chain and attempting to drown him. The men, who give their names as Thomas Jackson and Charles Wood, are locked up at the New Rochelle police station. They were recruited from New York city but said Fall River, Mass.,

Smith had a furlough yesterday to visit his sister, who was dying in New York, and he was returning to New Rochelle when he met Jackson and Wood. The soldiers had several drinks together and Smith lingered so long he missed the Government tug to the island. The other men agreed to take him over if he would hire a boat. It was nearly midnight when visited Weber's shipyard and secured the use of a rowboat. Smith was sitting in the bow of the boat when it put out to the fort, but it had not gone far, he says, when the man

bow of the boat when it put out to the formal but it had not sone far, he says, when the man who was rowing said:

"Smith you are too heavy to sit in the bow. Suppose you take the ears and row a while," "All right," said Smith, changing his seat. He save he had taken only a few strokes when the man behind him hit him on the head with a sandbag and at the same time the other man struck him in the face with a stone. When he regained his senses, he says, he was lying in the bottom of the boat with blood flowing from the gashes in his head. He says he could hear his assailants talk about weighting his body and throwing it overboard.

He declares that they were starting to tie his feet and hands with rope when he summoned sufficient strongth to give them a fight and he volled for help. Then, he says, they agreed to take h'm ashere if he would not tell about the robbery, fie was rowed to Davenport's Ne'k and put off in a wood. The other men, he says, abandoned the boat and fied.

Smith managed to get to a house a short distance away where he had his wounds dreesed. Then he boarded a trolley "ar and rode to New Robelle noil se headquarters, where he related his experiences.

Robbelle police headquarters, where he related his experience es.

Sergit, Frank Cody sent out an alarm and Jackson and Wood were arrested by the Mount Vernon police. When they were searched several English sovereigns which Smith says, were stolen from him, were found in their possession. Smith is confined to the hospital at Fort Stocum. The prisoners declare that they were so intoxicated that they did not know what they were doing. The police this afternoon found the abandoned beat adrift in Neptune Bay. It was half alled with water which had been turned red with blood, and the oar locks were muffled.

#### MORE POWER TO BOROUGHS?

## That Is Said to Be the Sentiment of the Charter

Alexander T. Mason, one of the Manhatian members of the Charter Revision Commission, said last evening that the sentiment among the members of the commission seemed to be in favor of centinuing the present borough system of city government and of extend-ing the powers of the local boards and borough Presidents over local improvements and internal affairs so that they will not be useless parts of the machinery of municipal government. At present the borough organization and off ershave practically o influence on the dicision of questions affecting their boroughs. Their uselessness has been the joke of City Hall. The five Presidents cost the city \$75,000 a year with their office staffs and occupy room that is needed by other departments. The Presidents are members of the Board of Public Improvements, but have no vote except in matters which affect exclusively their boroughs. Thus the laving of a water main in Manhattan is a subject on which President Coogan can vote, but if the water main crosses the line dividing Manhattan and The Bronx, neither Mr. Coogan nor President Haffen of the Bronx can vote on it. The other duties of the borough Presidents consist in presiding over the deliberations of the local improvement boards and over the borough boards. These boards make recommendations to the Board of Public Improvements, which pays little heed to them.

What the boroughs outside of Manhattan want is greater power over internal improvements, and this is the view which, according to Mr. Moran, the Revision Commission seems to favor. Tammany is opposed strongly to the extension of the borough system. The lenders of the organization want to see power centralized in the Mayor and his is a second to the provention of the borough and the second provention of the borough system. by other departments. The Presidents are

# Twelve Hundred Italian Paupers Trying to Cross The Border From Mexico.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- A request for authority to patrol Eagle Pass, Tex., with mounted partment this morning by Collector Drake and Immigrant Inspector Powderly at that point. back by Assistant Secretary Taylor, and Engle Pass may be the scene of some trouble with these objectionable foreigners if they persist in trying to smuggle their way into the United States. Eagle Pass is a point at which a great deal of trouble has been had in the past with immigrants, and Inspector Joseph Powderly, a brother of Com-missioner-General T. V. Powderly, has received high commendation of the Department for his vigilance and the good judgment he has exercised at critical times.

The Treasury Department depended largely unhesitat ngly wiring full authority to employ mounted and armed guards to patrol Eagle Pass, and a dozen of these guards were all forming under Drake's and Powderly's orders These Italians came through Mexico, and it is

forming under Drake's and Powderly's orders. These Italians came through Mexico, and it is an old trick. Their great number may make had work for the Government agents, but it is the intention of the Immigration Bureau to nip the rush in the bud.

Austin, Tex., July 12.—A despatch from Torreon, Mexico, says: The several hundred Italians who recently deserted from the construction camps of the Vera Cruz and Pacific Railroad in southern Mexico have been patssing through here in droves during the past several days. It is estimated that over four hundred of them are on their way to the United States. The vanguard of about two hundred men crossed into Texas yesterday, and a number of them were arrested by the United States authorities on the charge of violating the Pauper Labor act. A watch is being kept at all points on the Rio Grande border for the remaineder of the refusees. They are all without money and in a pitiable condition. These Italians were brought direct from Southern Italy several weeks ago by a labor agent to work on the construction of railroads in Mexico. When they reached Vera Cruz, they mutinied and a riot took place between them and their armed guards in which several were wounded. The matter was laid before the Italian Minister in the City of Mexico, and he decided that the Italians had no cause for complaint and that they should be forced to carry out their contract. They were set to work under guard, but hundreds of them have already deserted.

day offered to give to the Board of Trustees of the Cincinnati Art Museum Association \$100,-000 for an additional wing to the art museum oop for an additional wing to the art museum as a memorial to his wife and daughter who were killed in a railroad wreck near Kansas City recently. The gift was tendered through M. E. Ingalls and D. H. Burnham & Co, the Chicago architects are to draw up the design. It will be 100 feet long, about 90 feet deep and so feet hish, an imposing stone structure, dome shaped, with wings to the east and west. It will be used for statuary and the art library and reading goom.

#### CUBAN CUSTOMS FRAUDS.

#### Prosecuting Officer Closes His Case and Expeets Several Convictions.

Specia Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, July 12 .- The prosecution in the customs fraud cases closed to-day. The Fiscal says that the evidence against Arostegui and three or four others is irrefutable, the principal proof being that certain classes of goods were appraised over and over again to the advantage of certain firms, while the same officials appraised exactly the same class of goods correctly when they were consigned to other merchants. The evidence of Collector Bliss and the chief employees proved that it was only by mean; of conspiracy among a large number of the employees that the frauds were possible without immediate detection. The statements made by employees who turned State's evidence, which were supported by documentary evidence, also bore heavily against some of the accused. The Fiscal will withdraw the charges against several of the

accused owing to lack of evidence. The question of the efficiency in the eyes of the law of religious marriages is to be settled by giving clergymen performing the ceremony a civil as well as a religious capacity.

The local papers, revolutionary, Spanish and onservative, express great satisfaction over Havana. The Nuevo Pais congratulates Gen. Wood on the reforms, which, it says, are the best that have been effected since the intervenon of the United States in the affairs of Cuba. Despatches from Santiago and the local papers of Havana express regret that Gen. the eistern end of the island on account of his considering it necessary to leave on Saturday for the North to see President McKinley.

#### NO REVOLUTION IN VENEZUELA. Reports of Royalt Against the Castro Govern-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CARACAS, July 12.-The reports that have been published in the United States and elsewhere that a new revolution has been started in Venezuela are entirely without foundation.

Rumors have been circulated revently that Dr. Juan Pietra is organizing a new revolution against the Government of Venezuela. Consulcientral E. Gurzalez Esteves received the following cable despatch here yesterday from Minister of Foreign Affairs Palselo:

"Peace reigns throughout the country and will be officially declared on July 24."

#### Gen. Jamont's Explanation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, July 12.-Gen. Jamon', the former Inspector-General of the Army and Vice-Preident of the Superior Council of War, who tendered his resignation some time ago, but who was summarily removed, has written a letter to Gen. Andre, the Minister of War, in which he declares he disapproves the plan to raise sufficient money by subscription to post his (Jamont's) letter of resignation throughout

#### Ibsen Seriously III.

Special Cab'e Despatch to THE SUN. CHRISTIANIA, July 12 .- Henrik Ibsen the wellknown Norwegian poet and dramatist, is seriously ill with erysipelas at Sandefjord,

#### Lady Randolph Churchill's Wedding. Special Cab . Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 12 .- The wedding of Lady Randolph Churchill and Lieut. Cornwalli - West will take place on July 28.

#### BAY SHORE AUTOMOBILE RUNAWAYS. Ambassador Draper's Son Badly Jarred-Girls'

W. F. Draper, Jr., son of Gen. W. F. Draper, American Ambassador to Italy, and his coachman, Joseph Thompson, were thrown from their locomobile yesterday at Bay Shore and painfully injured Mr. Draper has been touring the country in a locomobile. He left New York on Wednesday morning, passed the night at Jamaica and left there at half past 11 yesterday morning for Bay Shore. When two miles west of that place at half past 4 and running at a high speed he reached across

the vehicle and accidentally struck the steering lever, held by Thompson. The locomobile turned sharply to the left and turned a somer-sault. Mr. Draper landed uncon scious, and Thompson struck nearly fitteen feet away. Two Brooklyn physicians, Dr. Winfield and Dr. Napier, who were passing on their wheels, rendered what aid they could to the injured men until the arrival of Dr. W. A. Hulz of Bay Shere and Frank M. Rogers of the Prospect Louse. Mr. Rogers took Mr. Draper and Thompson to one of the Prospect cottages, where they now are. It will be several days before they will be able to be about again. Mr. Draper said he would telephone to New York in the morning for a new locomobile and would be on the road again as soon as he recovered from his bruises.

Miss Lillian Baird and Miss Violet Baird were injured in an automobile runaway at Bayshore on Tuesday. They are experts in handling their automobile, but as they were out riding with a Mr. Ottman of New York they relinquished the operation of it to him. He lost control of the machine, which dashed down. Ocean avenue at terrific speed. Directly in its path was young James Mercler on a bloycle. His back was turned to it, and the occupants of the runaway were too frightened to think of ringing a warning bell. With a whirr and a rush the automobile struck the bloycle and left wheel and rider in a tangled leap in the roadway. The runaway swerved and crashed into a tree. One of the young warnen was thrown headlong over a fence and the other was hurled into the fence with such force as to bagak several pickets. Mr. Ottman was baday bruised. Young Marcler is the son of Mrs. M. T. Mercler, who is spending the summer here at her cottage "Bontemps." His wheel was wrecked and he is limping painfully.

## TUNNEL STATIONS ENLARGED.

## Car Express Trains.

Transit Commission yesterday. Persistent effort, however, secured the attendance of five members. It had been expected that the proposed route for the Brooklyn tunnel would be discussed, but it was not taken up.

It was decided to enlarge all station platforms below 104th street so that they will be 450 feet in length, accommodating eight instead of nye cartrains. It was also decided to widen the subway at Spring street. There is a curve there and a slight widening will admit of the laying of an auditional track. This will permit trains to be shunted back uptown at that point. The following appointments were made: Ralph Cranmer, assistant engineer, \$1.80; Walter T. Tremper, transit man, \$1,200; Arthur E. Wenege, draughtsman, \$1,500.

The Building Trades section of Central Federated Union has received a letter from Chief Engineer. William B. Parsons of the Rapid Transit Commission in reply to a complaint that there was unnecessary delay on the section of the funnel under the direction of Contractor McCabe. Mr. Parsons said that the delay in pushing Mr. McCabe's work was caused by tardy delivery of steel. It was expected, he said, that all delay from this source would be over in about four weeks.

## CHILDREN SHUNTED BACK AND FORTH

CHICAGO, July 12.-Mrs. Jennie Begley of Pittsburg wanted to visit the Paris Exposition. She had four children ranging from 3 to 10 years whom she had no desire to take with without notifying Mrs. Mitchell they were coming. The railway authorities turned the coming. The railway authorities turned the habies over to the police, who found Mrs. Mitchell in a boarding house wholly unprepared to receive or to care for her nephews and nieces. The police advised her to return the children to their mother.

This was done and the police of Pittsburg were asked to detain Mrs. Begley tilk the children arrived. After the train bearing the children eastward had been gone an hour. Mrs. Mitchell had a telegram from her sister asking that the children be sent to an uncleillying at Lockport, Ill., and on no account to send them back to Pittsburg, as she was to leave for Paris this evening.

The message came too late, however, and fearing she would not wait for the children the Pittsburg police were again notified to detain her. She was arrested on a charge of abandoning her children and must explain her conduct to a Magistrate.

## GLOOMY NEWS FROM NOME. RETURNING PROSPECTORS TELL OF

#### DISORDER THERE. C. J. Hibbard From Verment, Save There Are No Diggings to Support the 30,000 Men Who Are Now Escamped on the Beach -Lawlessness Rampant and Unchecked.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.-Passengers who arrived on the steamer San Juan to-day from fome give gloomy accounts of the new gold digging. They left there on June 30, the day martial law went into effect under Col. Randall of the United States Army. Before martial law was enforced shootings and robberies were of daily occurrence, and goods could only be protected by Winchesters. Smallpox and typhoid were raging, and the hospitals could not accommodate one-tenth of the sick.

C. J. Hibbard, a shoe manufacturer, of Newport, Vt., said he thought it was a public duty to expose the fraudulent reports that had attracted thousands to Name He said: "There are no diggings to support the 30,000 men who the beach is strewn with engines and other machinery brought up there at great cost to work the beach sands. They can't be sold now or old iron. When I first landed at Nome lumber sold for \$150 per thousand feet; now you can buy it at your own price. Other merchandize has no value at all, as the market solutted and every one wants to sell and get

chandize has no value at all, as the market is glutted and every one wants to sell and get away.

"The beach for five miles on each side of Nome is lined with a wall of tents two hundred feet deep and many of these people have to steal to live from day to day. Lawlessness is rampent and unchecked. If a man robs another, if a man kills another man, that's the end. I witnessed a shooting the day I landed at Nome. One squatter claimed a certain piece of ground and his claim was disputed by another man. Both drew revolvers and began shooting. One man fell and the other, placing his foot on the breast of the prostrate man, completed the job by emptying the contents of his revolver into the body. The death rate from homicides and disease is enormous and gravedicgers are prosperous. They get from \$15 to \$25 for diaging a hole in the ice for the interment of the bodies.

"Lots with no titles in the business district are selling from \$12,000 to \$15,000. E. J. Baldwin bought an eight-foot lot near the beach, paying \$4,500 for it, but had only started to out up his horel and dance saloon when Col. Randali gave him notice to vacate, as his building would obstruct the landing of freight. Baldwin lost what he paid for the lot."

#### FOREIGN MAIL ANNEX.

#### The Committee Recommends That the Proposal of List & Lennon Be Accepted.

WASHINGTON, July 12. - The committee which recently visited New York to arrange for a foreign mail annex has recommended that the proposal of List & Lennon to erect the building at the corner of Morton and West streets be accepted. It is proposed that a two-story and basement building be erected on plans which will admit of at least one large floor, with as few obstructions as possible. It is especially desired that as much floor space as possible shall be available, and for this reason the building will be low and broad, instead of having a number of stories and constructed after the manner of modern office buildings. after the manner of modern office buildings. This is the plan advocated by Postmaster Van Cott, who wants a new Post Office in New York to cover two blocks of ground and confined to two floors. He believes much more work can be done in such a building than in one constructed on the lines of the present New York Post Office. The experiment will be made in the foreign mail annex on a small scale.

scale.

The building is to be erected by List & Lennon, and the Department is to rent the structure for ten years at \$14 000 per year. It will cover 15,000 square feet of ground. A number of 15,000 square feet of ground. A number of sites were offered to the committee, but some of them were unavailable. It was agreed that the site at Morton and West streets was the most suitable because of its convenience to the steamship wharves. All foreign mail will be handled in this annex, and the clerks who now care for this mail in the basement of the New York Post Office will be able to again breather fresh air.

down by a piece of plaster out of the ceiling. The boltimade a large hole in the ground at the side of the house and dug a trench round a wooden rail. Mrs. Lutz, who livrs on the other side of the street, was knocked out of her chair. Horses drawing two carriages ran away and spilled the occupants. Another bolt struck Lincoln Bridge and knocked down the trolley wire. It made a fine electrical display. Trolley travel was delayed for two hours. Still another struck Mayor Hincliffe's brewery and destroyed part of the cupola, but no one was harmed. Two cows belonging to Albert Benson were killed by lightning in a field at Preakness. The Erie station in this city was struck and a part of the roof carried away.

# INCOME TAX PLANK LEFT OUT.

editor of the Scatinel of this city, was a member of the Platform Committee at Kansas City. He says that the platform adopted by the Committee on Resolutions contained a declaration in layor of the adoption of constitutional amendments authorizing an income tax and providing for the election of United States Senators by the people. No objection was made to the resolution, he says, and the omission of it he attributes to an oversight, due to the haste with which the sub-committee was compelled to act. The idea that it was omitted cut of deference for Senator Hill or any other person, he declares, is preposterous.

# BODY OF A DROWNED WOMAN FOUND.

woman was found floating in the waters of Narragansett Bay at an early hour this morn-ing by a boatman taking a naval officer on board aminer Stewart gave drowning as the cause of death. There was no evidence of foul play death. There was no evidence of foul play. The woman was dressed in a blue bicycle skirt and shirt waist and was about 24 years old The only thing on her that might lead to identification was a photograph on the back of which was written the names Lillian M. Foye and W. C. Rich. She also wore a ring with the initials "F. and R." on the inside.

The body will be held for a day or two. She also wore a plain gold and a pearl ring. She was a comely woman. On the reverse side of the photograph was an address in Chelsea, Mass, and the police have communicated with that address hoping to lead to her identity.

To-night word was received from Dr. C. I. Foye of Chelsea claiming the body. No one has arrived for it yet

# Bullet in His Heart.

rooms of theGrand CentralStation at 5:45 o'clock yesterday morning. On the floor in the room with a bullet hole over his heart. A smoking revolver lay beside him. He had held the muzzle so close to his heart that his clothing was smouldering.

In the man's pocket was a note in pencil which said: "My name is James McLaughlin of 2333 Mascher street, Philadelphia." A memorandum book labelled "To the Board of Trustees of Fairhill Baptist Church" and several engravers' tools were also found among his effects. The police telegraphed to Philadelphia a description of the man. His body is in the Morgue.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 12.—McLaughlin until last Saturday lived here with his wife and five-year-old child. He was a typesetter and was last employed at Fell & Co. Last Saturday he drew his pay and said he would not return. His wife says he had financial troubles. She will send for the body. with a bullet hole over his heart. A smoking

# Pink-Jacketed Foundling in the Hall.

#### "OLD HI" PIERCE IS DEAD. In His Day He Won and Lost Many Fortunes

-More Prosperous Sports Will Bury Him. A veteran "sport" and gambler, "Old Ri" Pierce, lately of the Bowery but in former years of New Orleans, St. Louis and the Mississipp River generally, died yesterday in St. Vincent's Hospital at the age of 72. "Old Hi" was known his palmy days amon, the swell gambling fraternity from California to Maine and from the Gulf to the Great Lakes. In his best days he was several pegs above the ordinary run of adventurers of his kind, with a substratum in his character which was apologetically explained by his pals and cronies on the ground that he came from a good New England family and could not wholly overcome his ancestral tendencies. He was born in Quincy, Mas., and his family was remotely connected with that of Franklin Pierce, although the story that he was a nephew of the former President of the

United States he himself never insisted upon.

that of Frankin Pierce, although the story that he was a nephew of the former President of the United States he himself never insisted upon.

He started on his gambling and shooting career by being a village "bad boy," with an abnormal fondness for bowling and a skill at the game which soon led him to elevate himself to its pursuit. He had bowling places of his own before very long and was known as much for his readiness to bet on anything and everything as for his skill at the game of his boyhood. He drifted to New Orleans just before the outbreak of the Civil War and became an all-around gambler well known on the Mississippi steamboats where games ran high in those haleyon days of river travel, when darkles were often played for, lost and won at various games of cards. "Old Hi's," luck for years was phenomenal. He won a dozen or more independent fortunes in his day. He had all the professional gambler's faults as well as his good qualities, and these last in an unusual degree.

His generosity was proverbial even in a coterie where a certain type of off-hand, lavish liberality is supposed to be a kind of fetish for good luck to come. He more than once gave back his winnings where the loser was going to be greatly distressed by his loss. But at the gambling table itself he was cold and relentless as fate. He was never satisfied until his opponent was stripped clean and helpless at his feet. That was part of his business. But with the battle over and won, his generosity to the fallen foe was open handed to a degree.

Wherein "Old Hi" differed from the general run of the criminal and partly criminal barroom crew he associated with, was in his respect for religion and father. He had a good wife and several children and he kept them as far removed as possible from knowledge and contact with the Mr. Hyde side of his character. He encouraged them to go to church himself, the wind his wife was a liberal contributor to church work, although he would not so far play the hypocrite as to go to church himself, the wind his

# FERDINAND BURKHART DEAD.

#### A Veteran of the Civil War-Kept a Famous Pinochie Resort in Williamsburg. Ferdinand Burkhart died on Wednesday night at his home. 273 Grand Street, Williamsburg. He kept a saloon which was the resort of some of

the kept a saloon which was the resort of some of the best pinochle players in Brooklyn. He was born in Germany 64 years ago. At the breaking out of the War of the Rebeillon he en-listed in the New York State Heavy Artillery and served until the war ended. He was one of the original members of Mansfield Post, which at one time was the largest Grand Army organi-gation in the State.

Thomas B. Greene, aged 71 years, who for forty-seven years had been connected with the Home Insurance Company as one of its secretaries, died at his home in East Front street, Plainfield, N. J., on Wednesday night. He was born in Nantucket, Mass., and lived in Brooklyn for many years. He moved to Plainfield in 1870.

# SKULL BROKEN BY ANGRY PEDLER.

Willie Sampson of 217 West Thirty-second street is in the New York Hospital with a frac-tured skull inflicted by John Theodorius, a Greek pushcart redier, and the pedier is is a cell in the West Thirtieth street police station charged with felonious assault. He felled Willie Sampson with a club while Willie and several other boys were making attempts to deplete his pushcart supply of fruit yesterday at Seventh avenue and Thirtieth street. The boy's condition is serious.

Strike Leader Arrested. Three bakers in the employ of Adolph Zimmerspikz, who has a small shop at 170 Suffolk street, went on a strike several days ago. Yes-

# Strikers Enjoined From Interfering With Non-Union Men.

DAYTON, Ohio, July 12.-To-day Judge Brown allowed a temporary injunction against the aundry strikers and others who have been aiding and abelting the strikers. The injunction prohibits the strikers from entering upon the property of the proprietors and enjoins them from interfering with the non-union workmen. This is a victory for the Manufacturers Association of Dayton.

# tra assessment on all members of the Cigar-makers' Intervational Union for the support of the striking cigarmakers in this city. Cigar makers' and other unions, it was said yester-day, are still making contributions, but not on as large a scale as during the first weeks of the strike.

St. Louis, Mo., July 12. The only evidence cars hauled by the Transit company over north and south lines, and the number of 'buses engaged in the passenger-carrying business. There has been no disturbance to-day, the attention of the men being devoted to diverting travel from cars to wagons.

A lightning bolt struck the flagrole over cupola on the Herbert street police station in The cupola also was damaged. The station is the third in Brooklyn to be struck by lightning within a week, the first being the Liberty avenue station and the second the Gates avenue station.

The Committee of One Hundred on India

# DANCING BEAR WITH A JAG.

#### IT LOADED UP WITH BEER IN THE OUTSKIRTS OF LISTIE. PA.

Then It Entered the Town and Held Posses

sion of it for Four Hours-The Sheriff and a Posse Were Summoned, and After a Hard ALTOONA, Pa., July 12 .- A dancing bear with ing and a disposition to be ugly in his cups was a combination which struck Listie, Somerset county, yesterday, and resulted in a summons on the Sheriff to restore order, after the bear had held undisputed possession of the town for four hours. The bear came to the town with his French keeper in the afternoon. On the outskirts they met half a dozen miners who were drinking a keg of beer. The keeper was invited to join the party, and when he made known that Bruin was not a tectotaller, severa large-sized growlers were handed to the bear, who squatted on his haunches and drained the burket as often as it was passed to him With the assistance of the Frenchman and the bear the beer was soon exhausted and they passed around the village until they came to a shady nook, where the keeper decided of a sugar maple. Two boys, who had seen of a sugar maple. Two boys, who had seen the Frenchman and the bear as they made a semi-ir-le of the village, followed after them, and when they saw that the keeper was asleep, decided to have some fun with the bear.

It is not known exactly what the boys did to arouse the wrath of bruin, Both were so badly frightened that they will probably never tell, but at all events they were seen at 7 o'clock racing up the railroad track toward Listie with the bear in hot pursuit. The lads succeeded in cluding the bear, which thereupon ran amuck through the main street of the

#### PHOTOGRAPHY BY ELECTRIC LIGHT. Incandescent Lamps Used Successfully at a Test Last Night.

At the photographic studio of Falk in the Walderf-Asteria last night an exhibition was given of the improved method of taking photographs by electric light. Heretofore in this country the method has been with arc lights. The new process makes use of incandescent the system in this country. Adamson of London is the originator of the incandescent process. He has been using it for two years.

Fastened to the ceiling over the sitter's head is a movable apparatus of umbrella shape. This contains twenty-one incandescent lamps. The normal candle power of twenty of those lamps is 100. The lamp in the centre of the umbrella has a candle power of 150. There is a white covering on the umbrella which tends to disseminate the light evenly. When focussing four of these lights are used to get the shadow effect. When all is ready all the lights are turned on. A two-second exposure is allowed and during the two seconds the voltage is almost trebled.

The increase in voltage is very damaging to the lamps, but the desired amount of light is obtained. Mr. Falk took several photographs last night and they showed up well on the negatives.

"This method does away with the flashlight and the arclight," said Mr. Falk. "Work done properly by incandescent light cannot be distinguished from work done in sunlight." This contains twenty-one incandescent lamps.

John L. Thomas, probably the oldest resident of Wisconsin, died in Racine in that State on Wednesday, aged 105 years. He was born in Walse on March 10, 1795, and when 19 years old enlisted in Carnaryonshire militia, serving for five years. He became a resident of Racine in 1815 and lived there up to the time of death. He had been married three times. The third marriage took place at Randolph, Wis., when he was 80 years old. When 100 years old he became a member of the Weish church in Racine.

Judge Irving Halsey, the writer on trotting turf topics under the name of "Yo Inconoclasr," died on Monday night at Battle Creek, Mich., of heart disease. For four years he was the editor of the Kentucky Stock Farm and was its editor at the time of his death. He was a Colonel in the Union Army, a lawyer and a Circuit Judge in Memphis. His wife sailed only last week for a trip through Europe.

Thomas B. Greene, aged 71 years, who for forty-seven years had been connected with the Home Insurance Company as one of its secretaries, died at his hone in East Front as constant to the floor and was counted out.

## M'GOVERN-ERNE BOUT.

## Lots of Betting at Even Figures-Erne Down

Much interest is being taken in the result of the ten-round bout between Terry McGovern and Frank Erne at Madison Square Garder next Monday night. Betting on the outcome is very brisk, and the prospects are that a good

Those who all along contended that the light-Those who all along contended that the light-weight champion would not make the weight, 128 pounds, have been disappointed, for yester-day Erne only tipped the beam at 127 pounds. McGowern looks well and says that he will knock Erne out. Friends of the latter say he will rush Terry from the start and try and put him in dreamland before the end of the tenth round. nim in dreamland before the end of the tenth round.

The betting is at evens, Jim Wakeley says that he will not wager any money on the outcome as he does not believe in speculating on ten-round bouts. He pridicts one of the best glove contests in years. Mike Harris, the bookmaker, is backing McGovern and has \$200 to invest at even money. Felix Boehm of New Dorp, Saten Island, where Erne trained for many of his fights, yesterday bet \$209 to \$300 that Eage would score a knockout. He also placed \$100 even with Sam Fitzpatrick that Erne would win.

# Sheriff Holloy Displays Wonderful Driving Ability.

WHITE PLAINS, July 12.—A remarkable exhibition of horsemanship, of interest to racing men generally, took place at James Butler's East View Stook Farm yesterday between Sheriff William Molloy and Mr. Butler. The Sheriff weighs 232 pounds, while Mr. Butler is considerably lighter. The former, seated in a 38-pound sulky, drove Mr. Butler's horse, Ed. B. Young, three one-mile heats, against Helen D., driven by Mr. Butler. The Sheriff's horse won all three. The first mile was made in 2204, second in 1220 and the third mile in 2.15, the last quarter being in 33 seconds. Mr. Butler considers this one of the greatest exhibitions of driving ever made in private, for the reason that Sheriff Molloy had never before driven a horse to a sulky on a track.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 12. - A coadjutor Bishop is to be chosen for the Episcopal diocese Bishop is to be chosen for the Episcopai diocese of Fond du Lac on Aug. 30. Bishop Grafton is so feeble that he feels the need of assistance As he is regarded as the representative of extreme ritualism in the West, there is a great deal of interest in the choice of a coadjutor.

#### Musical Instruments. J. HOWARD FOOTE, 31 CORTLANDT STREET.

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#### NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

#### Rain Prevents First Night Meet at Vallsburg! Progress of Mrs. Bayne.

It began to rain at Vailsburgh at 6 o'clock last night and it rained hard. It let up, but began had a chance to dry. In consequence the first electric light bicycle meet was declared off. The lights were not lighted nor the gates opened and about 1.500 persons who ventured the weather did business with the nearby hotels.

L. A. W. member was furnished yesterday at the city headquarters when a stranger came to see about getting road books and maps. Members get these free, but the price of the New York State book to outsiders is \$2. The visitor objected to paying the price and was told that for the same amount he could join the League and get a New York book free. He wanted also some New England books and when told that he could also get these at a big discount if he was a member, he began to see things in a new light.

charges in a new light.

MILWAUKEE, July 12.—The most interesting feature of the L. A. W. race meet yesterday was charles A. Jackson of New York, a G. A. R. veteran, 80 years old, who rode from New York to Chicago in order to be present in Milwaukee at the meet and in the neighborhood of Chicago for the G. A. R reunion. Mr. Jackson came to Milwaukee from Chicago by the Whaleback, because his wheel was stolen from him in Chicago. He says that the thief has a white elephant on his hands, as the bicycle is so different from other wheels that it will be at once spotted if pawned or ridden. Despite his years Mr. Jackson is an active man, as is shown by the fact that he rode from Buffalo to Cleveland, a distance of 21s miles, in two days and arrived each day at his stopping place along about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He was thirty days from New York to Chicago, but made many side trips. He says that there is to be a road race of five miles in Chicago at the G. A. R. reunion, and he thinks he will go in it for the prize. He has ridden all over the Eastern States, but this is his first trip West. He thinks the roads in New York are the best possible and those of Illinois as bad as he hopes to encounter. He is greatly pleased with Milwaukee and was delighted with his trip on the lake from Chicago.

the steamship wharves. All foreign mail will be handled in this annex, and the clerks who now care for this mail in the basement of the New York Post Office will be able to again breather fresh air.

\*\*LIGHTING JARS AT PATERSON.\*\*

\*\*Direct Places Where It Struck, Doing More of Less Harm.\*\*

PATERSON, N. J., July 12.—Mrs. Eugene Querra of 326 Little Falls road, was rendered insensible for seem-il hours by the shock of a lightning boit which struck the house this attention. The boit ran down the chimney, shattering the woodwork and cutting the bricks. Robert Morrison, who lives on the second floor, was knocked.\*\*

When the struck and the very point of the war of the Rebellion he ear and served until the war ended. He was one of the variety of the original members of Mansfeld Post, which struck the bouse this strong that and they showed up well on the lake from Chlougo. Hancock street has been fixed, the two blocks of its tinguished from work done in sunlight.\*\*

\*\*GANS AN EASY WINNER.\*\*

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\*\*He Knacks Out Whitey Lester in the Fourth county of the was one of the remarkable of the original members of Mansfeld Post, which are rolling the work one in sunlight.\*\*

\*\*GANS AN EASY WINNER.\*\*

\*\*He Knacks Out Whitey Lester in the Fourth county of the was one of the gain with this trip on the lake from Chlougo. Hancock street has been fixed, the two blocks of its tone time was done in sunlight. The method does a way with the flashlight and they showed up well on the regatives. The said Mr. Falk. Work done in sunlight.\*\*

\*\*GANS AN EASY WINNER.\*\*

\*\*He Knacks Out Whitey Lester in the Fourth county of the was a fixed for well and the religious of the original members of Mansfeld Princeton, class of '79, died at his house in this city was the struck of the wealth opticity of the wenthed does a way with the flashlight and they shode up well on the religious transfer of the wenthed does a way with the flashlight and they wand with the flashlight and th

Eastern officers who voted to have the meet held there did not take the trouble to go to it.

The Kings County Wheelmen have arranged for a club run to Seabright, N. J. on Sunday next. This run has been an annual feature of this organization for the past five years. The route selected is via boat to Atlantic Highlands and thence via wheel to Seabright. In this way advantage is taken of the delightful sail down the Bay and the excellent riding afforded by the Rumson road. Lew Perham, one of the old-time riders, has been placed in charge of this run. The start will be made from the clubhouse at 9 A. M.

On account of the high winds, muddy roads and the rains, Mrs. Bayne, the little woman who is trying for a century record for thirty days, made only a single century yesterday on the Merrick Road. Mrs. Bayne finished her 600 miles at 4 o'clock, and she and her pacemakers were covered with mud and drenched to the skin. Will Brown, who has arranged the skin. Will Brown, who has arranged the schedule for Mrs. Bayne, said at Valley Stream last night that she would not attempt to ride any more until this morning. The roads were still muddy last night and a small gale was hlowing in the neighborhood of Valley Stream. Mrs. Bayne required eleven hours yesterday to finish the single century. Her appetite is not robust and her friends would rather see her eating more heartly.

## Lawn Tennis.

CHICAGO, July 12-At the close of to-day's play in the Kenwood Country Club's tennis tournament, Kreigh Collins was the only Chicago player left to compete in the championship

having met defeat at the hands of J. P. Paret and Samuel Hardy respectively. Hardy's victory over McKeever was impressive. The score:

Singles—Fourth Round—J. P. Paret beat Charles Baker. 4—6, 6—0, 6—3: Kreigh Collins beat R. D. Little, 6—3, 5—7; Samuel Hardy beat B. W. McKeever, 6—2, 6—3.

Doubles—First Round—Collins and Paret beat Myers and Neely, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4: Bond and Sheldon beat Turner and Gilchrist, by default.

Second Round—Hardy brothers beat Carter and McKeever, 3—6, 6—2, 1—5, 6—0; Bond and Sheldon beat O'Brien and Banks, by default; Alexander and Little beat MacQuiston brothers, 6—2, 6—4, 6—4.

Consolation—First Round—C. N. Beard beat E. Zimmerman, by default; G. Lee beat F. S. Weadley, by default.

Second Round—H. P. Wherry beat H. Holmes, 6—2, 6—1; G. Pierce beat McDermid, 6—0, 6—5; C. Glichrist beat G. Lee, 6—2, 6—2.

Third Round—A. O. Lee beat G. A. Oliver, 6—1, 6—5, 6—3; H. P. Wherry beat G. Plerce, 6—2, 6—4.

NIAGARA ON THE LAKE, Ont., July 12—Good progress was made in the Canadian tennis chamjionships here to-day. The finals were reached in the singles, the semi-finals in the doubles and a large number of matches were played in the handicap. In the scratch singles the match of the day was between W. A. Larred and E. P. Fischer. The first set was a close struggle, Fischer being within a point of five all. Larned winning the set to four games. In the second set Fischer got the first two games, but Larned got the next six, though many of them were deuce games. Beals Wright of Harvard, the other man in the finals, had considerable difficulty in beating A. C. MacMaster of "Gronto in a three-set match. In the doubles Fischer and Hackett won from Larned and Clothier in a pretty three-set match. Scores.

Men's Singles—Second round—W. A. Larned, Summit, beat E. P. Fischer, New York, 6—4, 6—2; E. Patterson, Toronto, 6—6, 6—2; Beals Wright, Harvard, beat H. E. Avery, Detroit, 6—3, 6—1; A. C. MacMaster, Toronto, beat C. Semi-Final Round—W. A. Larned Summit, beat E. Semi-Final Round—Park Wright iscratich;

## FOG-BOUND AT NEWPORT.

#### YACHTS UNABLE TO SAIL IN SPECIAL RACES OF N. Y. Y. C. The Start Is Scheduled for To-day-All the

70-Footers Ready for the Fray-The At-lantic's Fleet Still at New London-Hera in the Lead but Her Victory Is Questioned. NEWPORT, July 12 .- A thick fog that was blown in from the southeast spoiled the first day of the special races arranged by the New York Yacht Club. The yachts entered and a large fleet that were to follow them over the course turged at their anchors all day. The utility tug, F. L. Luckenback, laid the turning marks, and as soon as she had finished her task she ran for the harbor, but the fog shut down so thickly that she had a hard time finding her way in. Then the committee boat, Edgar L. Luckenback, poked her nose outside to see how thick the fog was, but she soon returned and the morning was spent in vain waiting for the weather to clear. Shortly after 1 o'clock the committee boat went out again, and the vachtsmen were instructed that if it was found clear outside four blasts of the whistle would mean that the race would be started. It was so

thick, however, at Brenton's Reef lightship that it was decided to wait until to-morrow. For the first race the 70-footers entered are Vice-Commodore Belmont's Mineola, Cornelius Vanderbilt's Rainbow, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s. Virginia and Harry Payne Whitney and Herman B. Duryea's Yankee. This will be the first time the four have met, and although the Mineola has done well against the Rainbow and Virginia. the Yankee is expected to give her a good race win. The Mineola will be sailed by Capt. Bob win. The Mineola will be sailed by Capt. Bob Wringe, the Rainbow by Capt. Parker, the Virginia by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and the Yankee by Herman B.Duryea. The Mineola and Rainbow have English crews, the Virginia is manned by Scandinavians and the Yankee by Deer Island men, so that the Yankee is an outand-out Yankee boat as her name implies.

In the next class will be the Altair, owned by Cord Meyer, the Shark, owned by Oliver Ames; the Syce, owned by H. S. Redmond, and the Kestrel, owned by J. B. Mills, The Altair and Shark are new Herreshoff boats and this will be their first meeting. In the 30-foot class are H. O. Havemeyer's Esperanza, Raiph N. Ellis's Hera, Clarence Dolan's Dorothy and Reginald Brooks's Wa Wa. The Astrild, Syce and other yachts are in the harbor and a special race is to be arranged.

The Atlantic Yacht Club's fleet with the exception of the Marietta, Clermont and Eclipse is fog bound at New London. The Eclipse got as far as Stonington and then ran to harbor. The Marietta left New London at 948 o'clock, followed by the Clermont. When off the lights at the entrance to Fishers Island Sound the fog shut in thick, and the Marietta waited until it lifted a little. Then she went on and ran to Point Judith, followed by the Clermont. The fog was so thick that both Wringe, the Rainbow by Capt. Parker, the

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TITUSVILLE, July 12 .- After last night's heavy rainfall and five hours' sun this morning the track was in fine form. The attendance was about 3.500. Helen A., favorite, won first money in the unfinished 2:28 troi. Arthur C. took second, and Luiu R. taird and fourth. Time. 2:21%, 2:21%, The postuoned 2:20 pace was finished in the fourth heat, with Emma M. an easy winner. James R. was a close second, Carl Wilkes third, and Frank Van fourth. Time, 2:123%. Summaries:

Time—2:1844, 2:2244, 2:2144, 2:1844, 2:2144, 2

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